

SUBURBAN ASSOCIATIONS.

List of Officers Together With Time and Place of Meeting.

ON THE ALTER OF THESE ASSOCIATIONS THE FIRES ARE BURNING FOR ALL THE PEOPLE OF THE SUBURBS.

Citizens' Northwest Suburban Association.

Meetings are Held the First Friday Evening in Each Month in the Town Hall, Tenleytown, D. C.

OFFICERS:

President, Charles C. Lancaster; 1st Vice-President, Col. Robt. I. Fleming; 2nd Vice-President, Hon. John B. Henderson; 3rd Vice-President, John Sherman; 4th Vice-President, Rev. Joseph C. Mallon; 5th Vice-President, Rev. J. McBride Storrett; Secretary, Dr. J. W. Chappell; Treasurer, Charles E. Morgan; Chairman Executive Committee, Louis F. Shoemaker.

Total Membership about 150.

Brightwood Avenue Citizens' Association.

Meetings are Held the Second Friday Evening in Each Month in Brightwood Hall.

OFFICERS:

President, Louis P. Shoemaker; 1st Vice-President, Wilton J. Lambert; 2nd Vice-President, Edward T. Bates; 3rd Vice-President, Claude F. King; 4th Vice-President, A. G. Osborn; Secretary, John G. Keene; Assistant Secretary, Cuvier Green; Treasurer, N. E. Robinson.

Total Membership about 125.

North Capital and Eckington Citizens' Association.

Meetings are Held the Fourth Monday Evening in Each Month in the Church of the United Brethren, Corner North Capital and R Streets.

OFFICERS:

President, Irwin B. Linton; Vice-President, Washington Topham; Treasurer, W. W. Porter; Secretary, A. O. Tingley; Executive Committee The Officers and Messrs. Jay F. Bancroft, Theo. T. Moore and W. J. Fowler.

Total Membership about 280.

TENALLTOWN NEWS.

It is said the Exeise Board will act favorably on the application of Ernest Lofler for a retail liquor license during this month.

Marion Burrows has filed suit against the District for \$300 damages, because his licensed dog was impounded.

Local Mention.

Wanted—Every sufferer from Piles to send us his address and get booklet and medical advice FREE regarding Crusado, the only Internal Pile Cure known. In tablet form. Cure guaranteed or money refunded. Dr. Donald Wallace Co., St. Louis, Mo.

The Member Hastened to Obey.

Former Speaker Reed had a great moral influence over the members, and, whether willingly or unwillingly, they were wont to obey his requests. One afternoon, when the House lacked a quorum, one of its messengers was dispatched to hunt up an M. C. at Harvey's, a famous restaurant in town.

"The Speaker would like to have you come up to the House, as there is no quorum," said the messenger to the member, who was found enjoying a broiled lobster with a visiting constituent.

"You tell the Speaker to go to thunder," said the diner; "I'm going to finish my lobster."

"Very well, sir," assented the messenger, "I will do so," and he left the room hurriedly; but as soon as his back was turned the belligerent member rushed down by the back stairs, through a side door, into a cab, and was up at the House long before the arrival of the messenger.—Washington Correspondence New York Mail and Express.

The Office a Woman Holds.

When she had finished her remarks relative to something he had done that did not meet her approval he spoke.

"I don't see why you should want woman suffrage," he said. "You already hold office."

"What office?" she demanded. "Speaker of the house," he replied.

—Chicago Post.

Frankness in the Home.

John—"You're an ignorant woman, Maria!"

Maria—"I don't know everything, John."

John—"Umph! Some people don't know enough to know how little they do know."

Maria—"I'm surprised to hear you say that, John; I didn't think you were frank enough to make such an honest confession."—Boston Courier.

ELECTRICITY IN CHURCHES.

The Most Modern Appliances Brought Into Use in These Edifices.

Electricity is put to various uses in churches; in no other buildings in fact it is more commonly employed. In this city all new churches are provided with electrical equipment; and many old churches, also, have been similarly equipped. The same is substantially true of all cities and towns in which there are to be found electric plants. Some churches have complete plants of their own on the premises, but the greater number take the current from the street main.

Besides its use for lighting purposes electricity is commonly employed in churches for running a motor to operate the organ bellows. This motor can be set in motion, or stopped, by the organist as he sits in his place at the keyboard, simply by the turning of a switch; and, in operation, it accommodates itself to the demands upon it, running slower when the bellows is full, and faster again, as it is emptied.

In the newer churches—and such appliances have also been put into older churches—the organ itself is provided with electrical appliances by means of which the valves of the organ pipes are opened. Formerly this was done by means of mechanical appliances that were operated by the pressing down of the key. Now, each key is connected by a wire with the valve of the pipe to which it belongs, and when a key is pressed down its wire is brought into contact with a supply wire running along under the keyboard, the circuit is closed, and by means of the power thus transmitted along the wire from the key the valve is opened. It is, of course, kept open until the contact is broken by the release of the key. Organs set up in separate sections in a church are connected by wire in the same manner and readily played from the same keyboard; and the new organs, however situated in a church, are now likely to be provided with electrical keyboards.

Church chimes are now played by electricity from a keyboard like that of a piano or organ, at which the player sits with the music before him. Chime playing as formerly done, by the pressing down of levers, to which cords running to the bells were attached, called for very considerable exertion on the part of the player; now the heaviest as well as the lightest bell is rung by simply pressing a key.—New York Sun.

WORDS OF WISDOM.

Brins are milestones on the road of time.—Chamfort.

There is never but one opportunity of a kind.—Thoreau.

True education enlarges in thought, feeling and purpose.—Rousseau.

To learn of a fault is an opportunity to add a new line of beauty to the life.—Miller.

A judicious silence is always better than truth spoken without charity.—Francis De Sales.

How much you read is of less consequence than how much you think of what you have read.—Dickens.

If every person would be half as good as he expects his neighbor to be, what a heaven this world would be!—Talmage.

All great natures delight in stability; all great men find eternity affirmed in the very promise of their faculties.—Emerson.

He who has a high standard of living and thinking will certainly do better than he who has none at all.—Samuel Smiles.

A more glorious victory cannot be gained than this: that when the injury begins on his part, the kindness should begin on ours.—Davis.

Men seldom, or, rather, never, for a length of time and deliberately rebel against anything that does not deserve rebelling against.—Carlyle.

One thing is clear to me, that no indulgence of passion destroys the spiritual nature so much as respectable selfishness.—George MacDonald.

Do not live in the clubland of some transcendental heaven: do your best to bring the glory of a real heaven down, and ray it out upon your fellows in this work-day world.—Punshon.

By doing each duty fully as it comes we qualify for more light and greater aptitude for succeeding duties. Faithfulness day by day in small things will make us keen to recognize the divine voice with reference to greater things.—Chapman.

We are apt to underrate the moral quality of a man's regular vocation, his daily talk, his business, to look somewhere apart from this for his opportunity for achieving character and doing good. But there is nothing else that is so determinative of a man's character, nothing else that so furnishes hands for his beneficence and feet to run his errands of good will.—John W. Chadwick.

Producers of New Books.

According to a recent writer, Great Britain produces fewer than a third of the number of new books published by Germany, not many more than half of the new books produced by France, and considerably under the total produced by Italy. The numbers given are: Germany, 24,000 new books per year; France, 13,000; Italy, 9,500; Great Britain, 7,000; United States, 5,300; Netherlands, 2,500. If, however, England is thus low in the general production of new books, she leads in the production of novels, heading the list with 2438. Germany leads in educational works with 5442, arts and sciences with 2938, belles lettres with 2453, and travel with 1139; while Italy leads in political economy with 2994 and France in history with 1164.—Tit-Bits.

POPULAR SCIENCE.

Slow rivers flow seven miles per hour.

A hurricane moves eighty miles per hour.

A moderate wind blows seven miles per hour.

The general size of a fog in the Atlantic is thought to be about thirty miles in diameter.

The rough part of the Atlantic Ocean is between the fortieth and fiftieth parallels of north latitude.

More than 12,000,000 acres of the Sahara have been converted into fertile soil with the aid of artesian wells.

An analyst has made the discovery that California roses contain twenty per cent. more perfume than those grown elsewhere.

According to chemical analysis, fifteen parts of the flesh of fish have about the same nutritive value as twelve parts of boneless beef.

Before beginning to hatch, a pigeon lays two eggs, and they invariably produce a male and a female. Experiments have demonstrated that the egg first laid produces a male.

It is thought that the lately discovered infundibula gland supplies the brain with an indispensable substance, a better knowledge of which will greatly aid in treating brain disease.

Geographical statistics show that fifty-two volcanic islands have risen out of the sea since the beginning of the century. Nineteen of that number have since disappeared, and ten are now inhabited.

The multiplication of new compounds in organic chemistry is something appalling. In 1833 the total number of carbon compounds recorded was 16,001, but a newly revised list by Dr. M. M. Richter enumerates not less than 67,000. And the end seems yet far off!

Glimmering phosphorescent lights play an important part in the activities and strategies going on in the deep sea. Phosphorescent organs appear sometimes to act as bull's eye lanterns to enable the monsters possessing them to pick up food in their midnight underworld, and at other times serve as a lure or a warning to other species.

The earth's orbit, like those of such other celestial bodies as can be closely studied, is elliptical, but not to such an extent that the variation from a circle could be detected by the eye were the orbit reduced to proportions that the eye could grasp. Its long and short diameters differ only in the ratio of fifty-nine to sixty. The moon's greatest distance from the earth's center is 252,600 miles, its least distance 221,700 miles.

Buyers at Book Sales.

"Two things are noteworthy about the book sales of this city," remarked a man who has made it a practice to attend old book sales. "One is the almost entire absence of a middle class of buyers, such as we find in the European countries. Abroad, all classes who can afford it buy books. Here, aside from the retail booksellers, all the buyers belong to one of two classes; rich men who can afford to buy anything, and poverty-stricken bibliophiles who are willing to give up their last dollar for a choice volume. Men of comfortable incomes seem to prefer to buy of the regular retail dealers."

"The other curious fact is the amount of buying done under assumed names. After a sale is over it is often impossible for the auctioneer to say what has become of the volumes he has sold. He may have his suspicions that John Smith, the extensive buyer, is really Mr. So and so, but he seldom knows positively. Rich men seem to have been driven to this course to escape the persecutions of the army of persons who have books to sell."—New York Post.

Angieworms as Weather Sharps.

"This light fall of snow does not mean anything," said a suburban resident this morning. "Many angieworms were seen on top of the ground on Saturday morning. This is a pretty sure sign that we will not have cold weather very soon. In cold weather these worms go deep into the ground."—Utica (N. Y.) Observer.

FOR SALE.

Several tracts of land near Brightwood and Takoma, also Building Lots on Brightwood Ave., and 14th Street road. Louis P. Shoemaker, 920 F St., N. W.

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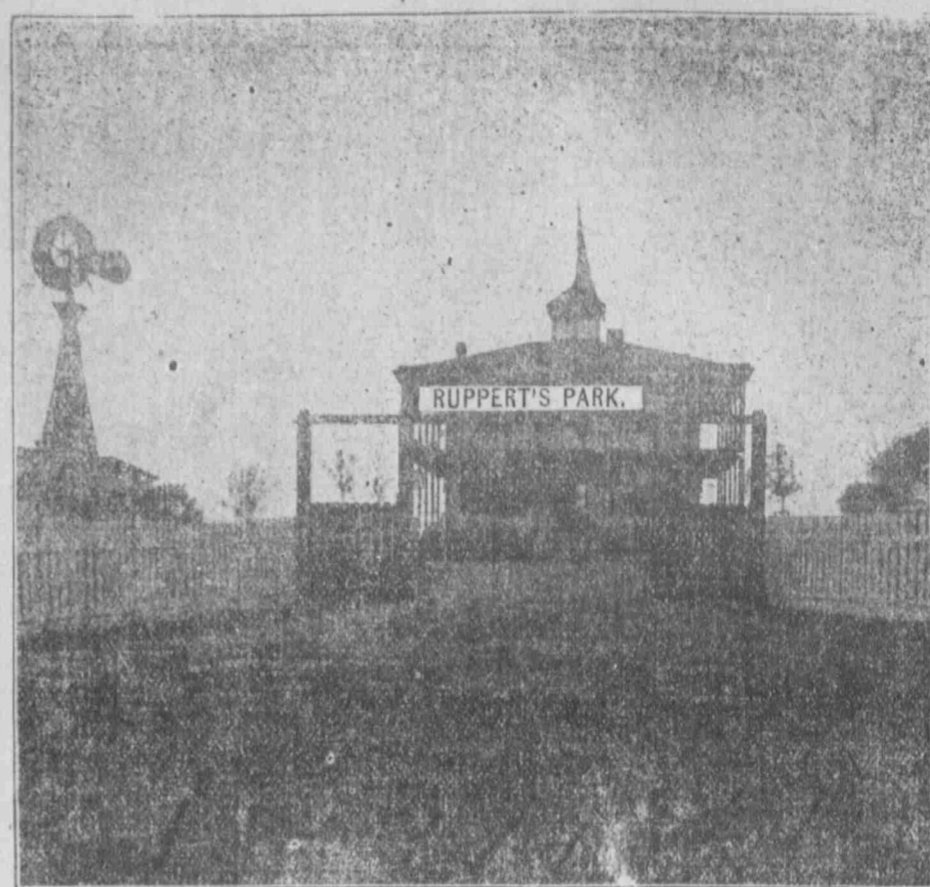
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